

## THE TIMES.

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THE TIMES COMPANY,

Richmond, Va.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1860.

## RICHMOND'S NEW PAPER.

This is the first article written in the

new home of THE TIMES. According to

promise made some days ago THE TIMES

is issued from this place, southwest corner

of Bank and Tenth streets. The determination

to do this was formed several months

ago. To do so in spite of unforeseen and

unavoidable delays is but an expression of

the policy of this paper well known to the

thousands of its readers in Richmond, Vir-

ginia, and other parts of the country. We

might devote considerable space to a narra-

tion of what we have done for the good of the

community and ourselves, but that is ob-

necessity at this time, as everybody knows

it without being told. We prefer to tell

what we shall do in the future, and will

therefore repeat: About the middle of Octo-

ber it is expected that the new press now in

process of construction will be in position,

and with the increased facility thus afford-

ed, the form of the paper will be changed to

one of eight pages of a type in conformity

with that of the leading metropolitan joun-

als of the country. This will give to Rich-

mond, Virginia, and the contiguous terri-

tory a modern newspaper, thoroughly

equipped for the collection and collation

of news, an exponent of true

Democracy, having the interests of

all parts of the State at heart, and of

value to the reader and the advertiser. The

paper will be printed on a Hoe perfecting

press with the latest improvements, capa-

ble of turning out, pasted and folded, four,

six, eight, ten, twelve, sixteen, or twenty,

four pages, and unruled by any other press

in the country. These improvements and

additions are but tokens of our determina-

tion to give Virginia and the South a first-

class daily newspaper, of which they may be

proud, and in which we shall take great

pride.

## CARRIER OF THE SOUTH.

When we contemplate the career upon

which the South has just embarked, with

every natural advantage to insure a prosp-erous voyage, but with her course obstructed

and her safety in consequence jeopardized

by the aggressive hatred of the Repub-

lican party, we are forcibly reminded of

that great ship putting out to sea with

every breeze in her favor and every pres-

pect of a successful voyage, but forced to

revert in her onward progress the attacks of

pirates who seek to reduce her crew to sub-

mission and to rife her of her contents.

The Republican pirates may harass the

South and lessen for a time the rapidity

of her forward movement, but they can-

not permanently hinder her advance or de-

stroy her rising prosperity even for a time.

All the material forces of the age are on

the side of the Southern people in their de-

termination to utilize every resource with

which nature has endowed their section.

The capital of the world will soon be in

conjunction with the pioneers of Southern de-

velopment to raise a wall against the Repub-

lican encroachments upon the liberties of the

Southern States. The accumulated wealth

of all the English-speaking nations will

protect in time against the conduct of the

faction which, during the present session of

Congress, has striven so fiercely to in-

flict a lasting damage upon every interest

of this section of the Union.

When the South has called to her defense,

as she is now so rapidly doing, the pecu-

liary interests of the most influential par-

ty of the Northern people, the day when

the Republican party can injure the South-

ern people has passed forever. Happily

there are evidences that the hour is ap-

proaching when this condition of affairs

will be said to have been reached. The large

investments that are being made in the

Southern States by Northern capitalists are

presenting the relations of the sections by

influences stronger than those of friendship.

Give these influences ample room, free them

from the obstructions created by sectional ad-

motions, and they will unite the South to

the North and West by bonds that no power

can either destroy or weaken.

## NEW LAWS OF CONGRESS.

The principal laws that have been enacted

during the present session of Congress, which

is rapidly drawing to a close, have been of an

unusually important character, even omitting

from consideration the Ledge bill, which

passed the House, but was not taken up in

the Senate.

First of all, in the order of its general

bearing upon the interests of the whole

country, stands the Tariff measure, which

has been adopted by the House with few alterations, the clause al-

lowing the President to this city shortly

after its evacuation by the Confederates.

This narrative fulfills one part at least of

Shepard's famous witicism, inasmuch as

it bears the strongest internal evidence of

having been drawn in its statement of sup-

posed facts entirely from the imagination.

Second in importance to the tariff mea-

sure, is the dependent and disability pension

bill, which in the extreme point to which

it carries pension legislation and the heavy

drain that it will cause upon the National

treasury, is open to severe condemnation

if for no other reason, because it is

the last step to be taken by the Republican

party before they will, if they have the

power, pass a service pension-bill. The

latter would compel the maintenance of

the present rate of taxation for an indefinite

time, in order to meet the running expenses

of the Government, burdened with such

heavy additional obligations. The Custom

Administrative bill, which has become a

law, is open to serious objection as allowing

the customs officials too large a degree of

discretion in the application of the law,

their power being essentially judicial in

its nature.

The anti-trust law is so opposed to the

spirit of the Republican party which has

just passed the McKinley bill, that its be-

ing enacted, in spite of its terms, appears to be

a mere farce.

Among other important laws passed by

the present Congress, there may be men-

tioned the excellent anti-Lottery bill, the

constitutionality of which is yet to be tested

in the courts; the World's Fair bill, which

provided for the celebration of the 400th an-

niversary of the discovery of America; the

Land Grant, Post-office bill, admission of

Wyoming and Idaho to statehood; the Meat

Inspection bill; the Original Package bill,

the constitutionality of which is yet to be passed;

the Anti-Slavery bill, yet to be passed on;

the Appropriations bill, providing for the construction of certain naval

vessels, which will add very much to the ef-

fectiveness of the American navy.

OUR STATE UNIVERSITY.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE OPEN-  
ING OF THE SESSION.An Increase of Facilities—Improvements  
to Growers and Builders—New Courses  
Arranged—Religious Undertaking—A  
Good Prospect.UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, CHARLOTTES-  
VILLE, VA., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—The matriculation books were opened Friday

by the University, and the total number of students registered was three hundred. Since there has been an annual increase, bringing the total of last session up to four hundred and eighty-three, and it may be fairly expected that the attendance of the opening session will be between five and six hundred.

## INCREASE OF FACILITIES.

The facilities for research and study offered to the University have greatly increased, and the present session a larger number of courses is offered than ever before in the history of the school and the appliances for the work of instruction are finer and better than ever before. During the past year the University has made great improvements in its various departments, especially in the engineering department, which has been greatly augmented. The more important additions in the last have been a hundred-thousand-dollar addition to the building of the engineering department, a new laboratory for the study of physiology, a new set of microscopes and other apparatus for pathological research, a new set of instruments for the study of mechanics, a new set of instruments for the study of chemistry, a new set of instruments for the study of mathematics, a new set of instruments for the study of physics, and a new set of instruments for the study of astronomy.

The University has also made great improvements in its various departments, especially in the engineering department, which has been greatly augmented. The more important additions in the last have been a hundred-thousand-dollar addition to the building of the engineering department, a new laboratory for the study of physiology, a new set of microscopes and other apparatus for pathological research, a new set of instruments for the study of mechanics, a new set of instruments for the study of chemistry, a new set of instruments for the study of physics, and a new set of instruments for the study of astronomy.

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